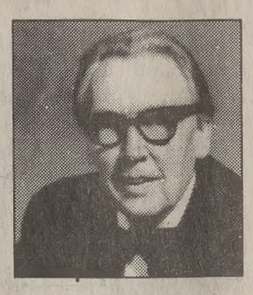
THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1998

Guitar guru

Music Hall-of-Famer and legendary guitarist Alvino Rey performs today with BYU jazz ensembles.

Page 7



Rolling with it

The BYU baseball teamlengthened its winning streak to 4 games with a doubleheader sweep Wednesday afternoon at Cougar Field.

Page 8

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 128

...eaze charged with ...ijuana possession

...RINA GULSTAD
...@du2.byu.edu
...ete News Editor

...ball star Ron Selleaze ...ednesday with posses... ...ana by the Provo City ...ce.

...cited Selleaze, future ...hael Garrett and two ...6 for marijuana pos... ...Garrett were charged ...th the class A misde...

...bach Steve Cleveland ...spended Selleaze and ...the team. Both have ... the BYU Honor Code

...d KBYU reporters he ...nd disappointed by the ... surprises me, because ...t of talks about this, ...now I feel personally,"

...e midst of rebuilding ...veland said he's not ...promise the team by ...ent slip by.

...terview after the New ..., Selleaze said the ...uld not be an issue for him. "Rules is rules. They let me come here to play ball and have an education. I'm going to live by their rules."

Selleaze also struggled at UTEP, where he said he was expelled for poor grades after the 1995 Fall Semester. Selleaze played at Fresno City College under Cleveland for one year and was then recruited by Washington State. But Selleaze said he was not eligible to play there because he did not yet have an associate's degree. So Selleaze came to BYU Dec. 22, 1997.

Garrett, a non-qualifier under NCAA rules, was hoping to become eligible to play next season. Garrett also played one year under Cleveland at Fresno City College. He sat this season out and was ineligible to practice or play with the team, but Cleveland hoped Garrett could fill the starting point guard position next season.

Cleveland said the two know the rules, they know they broke them, and they regret the incident. "I don't think anybody feels worse about it than they do," he said.

DRUG ▶ *page 2*

...ming traffic conditions

Frame Grab/KBYU

...-15 in Salt Lake City collapsed Wednesday when an ...vater main created a sink hole. **See story page 3**

Yugoslavia blasted with sanctions

U.N. demands peace talks

Associated Press

BONN, Germany — The United States and five European nations agreed Wednesday to ban weapons shipments to Yugoslavia next week and threatened President Slobodan Milosevic with new economic sanctions if he does not arrange unconditional peace talks with ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

The accord was reached over Russia's objections. Until the final hour of the talks, Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov held out against setting Tuesday as the deadline for the U.N. Security Council to approve the weapons ban, a senior U.S. official said.

In tense negotiations with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and her counterparts from Germany, France, Britain and Italy, Primakov expressed concerns that the weapons ban, once imposed, would never be removed, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Russia has negotiated a $1.5 billion arms deal with Yugoslavia. At a news conference, Albright said a weapons ban would probably apply only to new deals, but the official said it would stop all undelivered weapons.

In the United Nations, Russia has lobbied against a ban, but now has committed to support a cutoff. China, which could use its veto to stop the embargo, is expected to abstain on a resolution, the official said.

"I will not pretend the Contact Group agreed on everything," Albright said, referring to the deliberations of the six nations that oversee the restive Balkans in southeast Europe.

Among the demands set out in a joint statement by the six nations was that Milosevic make a start on "an unconditional dialogue" with leaders of the Albanian community in Serbia's Kosovo province, where Serbian special police forces have clashed with civilians. Some 80 people have been killed.

"We are making it plain we will hold President Milosevic accountable" if the talks are not held and other demands are not met, Albright said.

Primakov, in a low-keyed statement, said merely, "We use all means to strengthen the positive steps" taken in Kosovo since the foreign ministers met in London on March 9. These included an education agreement concluded Monday for teaching 80,000 ethnic Albanian students in their own language.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, whose government is strongly allied with the Clinton administration on the Balkans, said of Milosevic, "Our judgment here is that he has failed to make sufficient progress."

French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine told French reporters Milosevic's actions gave reason for "encouragement." He told reporters, however, that "we are giving priority to pressure."

The foreign ministers agreed to meet again in four weeks if Milsoevic does not yield to their demands. If he does not, the statement said, "we shall take steps to apply further measures."

These include a freeze on Yugoslavian assets abroad. The United States, meanwhile, would try to arrange a ban on investments in Yugoslavia, which would hurt an economy already reeling from mismanagement, corruption and isolation.

Albright and the five Europeans said they did not support independence for the ethnic Albanians who make up nearly 90 percent of Kosovo's population, and they condemned terrorist acts by all sides.

AFP photo

Children take refuge in a school in the western village of Glodjane, Yugoslavia Wednesday. Serbs and Albanians protested Wednesday in the aftermath of violence between the two sides in the troubled Serbian province of Kosovo. The U.N. has demanded peace talks.

...ng gunman had training

...ated Press

— ...Ark. — An 11-year- ...with his 13-year-old ...ing five people to ... school had been ... shooting, a family ...sday.

...an English teacher ...dent from the attack ...e ambush Tuesday ... Elementary School. ... 10 students and a ...wounded. Six people ...alized Wednesday, ...dition.

...t release the boys' ...nesboro Sun identi... ...chell Johnson, 13, ...old cousin Andrew Golden. Detention hearings for the boys were scheduled for this afternoon.

Authorities continued to search for answers to how the boys got their weapons and why they attacked. Police said Johnson, who had been jilted by a girl and made threats, and Golden lured classmates out of school with a false fire alarm, then mowed them down with gunfire.

Andrew's father, Dennis, is a leader of a local gun club, the Jonesboro Practical Pistol Shooters. Both he and his wife are postmasters at towns near here.

Terry Crider, a family friend and fellow shooting club member, said Wednesday that Dennis Golden began taking his son hunting as a young child and had recently begun training him in "practical shooting," a handgun competition with moving and pop-up targets. He said the boy was a pretty good shot, although fairly slow.

"Dennis and Pat both have tried as hard as any parents to raise their child right, teach him respect for life, teach him what firearms can do and how to handle them safely," Crider said. "So that's one of the things that kind of alarms me.

"They're trying seriously to get their heads together and figure out what happened themselves," Crider added. He had talked to the father earlier in the day.

Law officers also were trying to

SHOOTING ▶ *page 2*

Leavitt approves 426 bills; vetoes 7

By NATALEE CAPPS
natalee@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Midnight Tuesday was the final moment for Gov. Mike Leavitt to veto any bills he did not approve of from the 1998 State Legislature.

Leavitt signed 426 bills by his deadline and vetoed only seven.

Two of the vetoed bills were controversial legislation regarding the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

One bill would have used taxpayers' money to fight the monument in court; the other would have given a state-sponsored panel the opportunity to join the litigation.

Leavitt once again discussed his disapproval Tuesday with the way the Clinton Administration designated the monument without sufficient input from Utahns.

"But the issue here is whether state dollars should be used to fund a lawsuit on behalf of another interest," Leavitt told the Salt Lake Tribune, regarding why he chose to veto the bill.

Strong Senate and House majorities passed both bills during the legislative session. House Bill 414 would have allowed for $75,000 to be spent in supporting two active lawsuits challenging the southern Utah monument. One suit was filed by the Utah Association of Counties and the other by the School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration.

UAC Executive Director Brent Gardner said the state should have an interest in joining litigation concerning the monument because it involves issues such as school funding and state-controlled lands.

"We will be talking with legislative leaders about an override," Gardner said.

House Bill 144 would have replaced gubernatorial appointees to the Constitutional Defense Council with representatives from Utah counties.

Leavitt signed 426 of the 463 bills approved by the Legislature. Seven of those bills became law without signatures because the time allowed to sign them expired.

Those included increased restrictions on the sale of tobacco products to minors and the use of a cigarette tax.

Among the bills Leavitt signed into law the last day is a controversial measure that would diminish his power to fill midterm vacancies in the Legislature.

Leavitt also approved a bill to extend the validity of firearm permits from two years to five years.

BILLS THAT GOVERNOR LEAVITT VETOED 3-24-98

HB0073S2	Dates for Bond Elections
HB0080	Meetings of Interim Committees
HB0110S1	Sales Tax Exemption for Seasonal Destination Amusement Parks
HB0144	Constitutional Defense Council Amendments
HB0283	Ice Cream and Milk Dispenser Requirements
HB0325	Assumed Names for Businesses
HB0414	Appropriation to Support Litigation Against Creation of Escalante Monument

Infobox by John Lepinski

...apping suspect had church ties

...SON SONNE
...du2.byu.edu
... Editor

...d of kidnapping two ...ionaries last week is ...er of the church, ...fax news agency. ...oman were arrested ...ection with the kid... confessed to taking ...icials have said. A 20-year-old man, ...yev, deputy chief of ...nch of the Federal ...ce, and Sergei ... the service's inves..., said that the male ...-year-old business... ...stablish a branch of ...atov in 1993 before ..., the Interfax news agency reported. The suspect's name was not revealed.

According to the investigators, the man was motivated by financial reasons, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The two missionaries who were abducted in Samara, Russia, have now left the country and will be assigned to other missions, according to a news release from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The LDS Church would not comment on where the missionaries would be relocated.

"We are unable to elaborate on that information," said Don LeFevre, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Andrew Lee Propst, 20, from Lebanon, Ore., and Travis Robert Tuttle, 20, from Gilbert, Ariz., were kidnapped March 18 and held for a $300,000 ransom. They were released four days later near Saratov, Russia, about 450 miles southwest of Moscow.

"Both are ready to return to Russia at the request of Russian officials if and when they are needed to testify in any prosecution of those accused of the abduction," the news release said.

After questioning by police in Saratov, the two missionaries traveled Tuesday to their mission home in Samara, ITAR-Tass said.

From there they went to Frankfurt, Germany, to await their reassignments.

Tuttle's father, Roy Tuttle, said that his son was in "good spirits."

"He is safe. He has been comforted," he said.

Propst and Tuttle have been examined by medical doctors and are in good health.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pepsi T-shirt gets boy suspended

EVANS, Ga. — High school senior Mike Cameron served a one-day suspension Wednesday for wearing a Pepsi shirt on Coke Day, an event school officials crafted in an attempt to win a $500 contest run by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

The boy was showing disrespect to guests — the Coke executives who had flown in for the day Friday, Greenbrier High School's principal said.

"I know it sounds bad," principal Gloria Hamilton said. "It really would have been acceptable ... if it had just been in-house, but we had the regional president here and people flew in from Atlanta to do us the honor of being resource speakers. These students knew we had guests."

Cameron, 19, said he wore the Pepsi logo as a joke. He said no one asked him to remove the Pepsi shirt, and he changed into the Coke shirt later in the day. After he changed, he said, assistant principal Michael Kennedy took him out of class and asked if he'd been wearing a Pepsi shirt, then suspended him.

Two drugs bring hope to diabetics

A combination of two new diabetes drugs has proved a powerful means of controlling hard-to-treat cases of the disease.

The drugs are troglitazone, approved by the Food and Drug Administration last year, and metformin, approved two years ago.

Both are for adult-onset diabetes, a disease of high blood sugar that afflicts millions of Americans.

Insulin shots do not work well in many patients because their bodies have become less sensitive to the hormone. Troglitazone and metformin have previously been shown to be especially useful in these patients.

In a study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, researchers found that the drugs work even better in combination than they do alone.

Taken individually, metformin and troglitazone each reduced patients' after-meal blood-sugar levels by 25 percent on average. Taken together, the drugs yielded a 41 percent drop.

The study underscores the versatility of troglitazone.

"Troglitazone might well be the first-choice drug for patients with mild type II diabetes," Dr. Hiroo Imura of Kyoto University in Japan wrote in an accompanying editorial.

Radar station to monitor space junk

OSLO, Norway — Earth's 'backyard' is so cluttered with space junk that the United States and Norway are planning a giant radar station to help track the orbiting debris.

The radar station, called Globus II, will be built in Norway's Arctic, a few miles from Russian military bases on the Kola Peninsula, officials said Wednesday.

There is an estimated 9,500 man-made objects in orbit around earth.

The amount of space junk has doubled since 1980 and poses a navigational hazard in space, Norwegian space expert Erik Tandberg said.

Work on the 132-foot-tall radar dome is to start in April.

Dinosaur flexes prehistoric muscles

A fossilized baby dinosaur from Italy has proved to be so well-preserved that scientists can see muscle fibers and the intestine.

It's not the first time that fossilized soft tissues have been found in dinosaur specimens, but experts said the degree of preservation is outstanding.

The creature, from a previously unknown species, was a two-legged meat-eater that lived some 113 million years ago in what is now southern Italy. Little more than a hatchling, the creature might have measured only about two feet long from snout to the tip of its tail when it died.

The fossil includes the skull and nearly all the skeleton, though it is missing part of the legs and much of the tail. The specimen is embedded in a slab of rock.

The fossil is mostly intact, but missing part of the legs and much of the tail.

SHOOTING *from page 1*

understand. Authorities said up to 27 shots were fired. Youngsters scrambled as some of their bloodied classmates fell and cried as they awaited emergency workers.

"There's no explanation in my opinion why an 11-year-old or 13-year-old would do something like this," Craighead County Sheriff Dale Haas said. "It breaks my heart."

This morning, one big wreath, two bouquets and a candle were on the sidewalk in front of the school. Classes were canceled.

Killed were Natalie Brooks, Paige Ann Herring and Stephanie Johnson, all 12, and Brittany R. Varner, 11. Shannon Wright, 32, died Tuesday night after surgery for wounds to her chest and abdomen. Students said she stepped in front of a sixth-grader as the shots rang out. The student was not hurt.

Wright, the mother of a 2 1/2-year-old son, was kind and loving, said Lula Belle Jones, the school's cafeteria manager.

Asked about stepping in front of the bullet, Jones said, "She would do that without a doubt."

Under state law, children under age 14 are charged only in Juvenile Court. They may be held until they are 21, but usually are turned out of the system by 18 because of a lack of facilities.

Prosecutor Brent Davis said Wednesday his office would charge the boys with five counts of capital murder in Juvenile Court. However, state Attorney General Winston Bryant said earlier that a defendant must be 14 to be eligible for the death sentence.

In Little Rock, U.S. Attorney Paula Casey said her office was looking into whether it could charge the 13-year-old with federal firearms violations, though it was likely the 11-year-old would be off-limits.

Students described Johnson as a troubled boy who had recently begun bragging about involvement with a gang and was upset over a breakup with a girlfriend, who was among the wounded. Students said he made numerous threats Monday.

"He told us that tomorrow you will find out if you live or die," seventh-grader Melinda Henson, who described herself as a good friend of the boy, told the Sun.

"He told me yesterday that all the people who broke up with him, you know, he's going to come to school tomorrow and shoot them," said 12-year-old Charles Vanoven, another seventh-grader. "I thought he was just kidding around."

Vanoven said the 13-year-old also pulled a knife on another student Monday, but he was afraid to report him. Other students said the boy was specifically targeting one of the girls wounded.

"He said he was definitely going to shoot Candace because she had broken up with him," sixth-grader Kara Tate, 11, told the Sun.

Kim Candace Porter, identified by several students as the former girlfriend, was listed in stable condition at St. Bernards Regional Medical Center.

The school has 250 students in sixth and seventh grades. Jonesboro is a university town of 52,000 about 130 miles northeast of Little Rock.

The two boys, wearing camouflage shirts, pants and hats, were caught near the school with handguns and rifles. Investigators said the boys were running in the direction of a white van found about a half-mile away from the school with more guns and ammunition in it. The van was impounded by police.

Classmate Erica Swindle, 12, said the younger boy owned a gun and went deer hunting often.

"He'll sit there and say, 'Man, he's making me so mad I should just take my gun and start blasting him in the butt for it,'" Swindle said. "You know he don't act like he's mad, but you really don't know about him. He's 11."

Her mother, Lisa Bearden, said it's simply part of the Southern culture to hunt, but added that youths aren't learning respect for the weapons.

Arkansas has no law prohibiting minors from possessing shotguns or rifles, although people younger than 21 are barred from having handguns. Other laws prohibit possessing guns on public property or for criminal intent.

President Clinton, on a visit to Uganda, said he was "profoundly sad and ... disturbed" by the shootings in his home state.

The rampage was at least the third fatal shooting in a school in the past five months.

DRUG *fr*

Capt. Keith Teuscher Police Department, sa called to 1799 N. 950 noise complaint on Mar

There, police cited Se ers for possession c Teuscher said.

Rick Romney, of th Attorney's office, sai four people issued c charged. The other tw are Zack Ellison Holloway.

The three charged ar the Fourth District Cou at 9 a.m. for their hea said.

Possession of marijua misdemeanor. If the thr ed, the judge will de penalty. The maximum crime is one year in t and a $2,500 fine.

Romney said, possesi na is a "very frequent c

— Mark Morris, U Writer, contributed to th

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March 18–April 4, 1998

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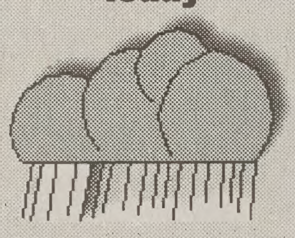
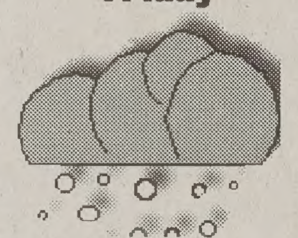
High 74 as of		
Low 51 5 p.m.	Showers	Rain/Snow
Precipitation	High low 50s	High low 50s
Yesterday .04"	Low low 40s	Low mid 30s
Month to date 11.6"		
Season .37"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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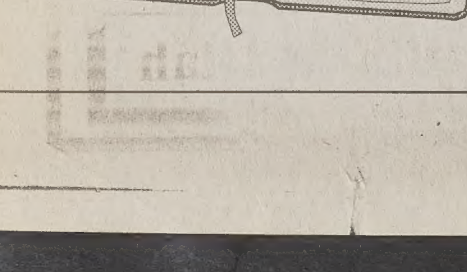
Scripture of the Day

"Now ye may suppose that this is foolishness in me; but behold I say unto you, that by small and simple things are great things brought to pass; and small means in many instances doth confound the wise."

— *Alma 37:6*



Becky Malquist likes this scripture because "it reminds us that we don't need complex methods to accomplish what is really important." Malquist, 19, is a freshman from Reno, NV, majoring in psychology.

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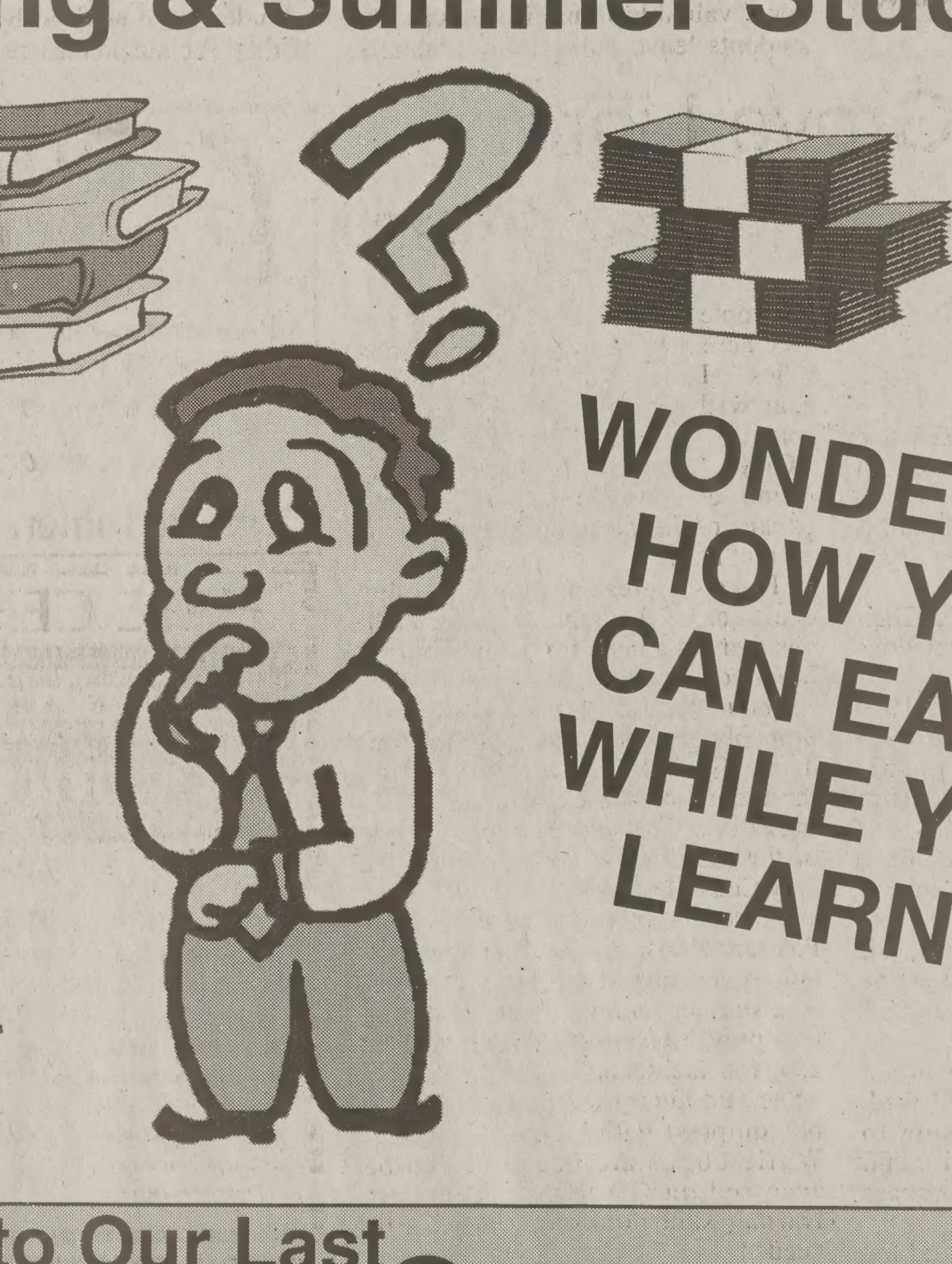

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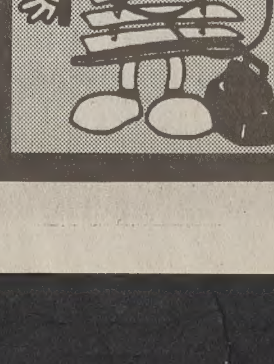

THE BLIND DOCTORS

"UTAH'S #1 ULTRASONIC BLIND CLEANING COMPANY, SERVING UTAH 6 YEARS STRON

...om, son sue LDS Church

...sociated Press

...D, Ore. — A teen-ager ...r are suing The Church ...st of Latter-day Saints ...rmer bishop, claiming ...warned that the Sunday ...r they invited into their ...a decade ago was a dan...olester.

...t filed last week in ...es the LDS Church has ...pattern of protecting ...s, noting a dozen simi... the past decade.

...seeks unspecified dam...

...cott, now 19, and his ...ra Scott, claim former ...y Lee Foster knew that Frank Curtis had a long history of molesting children, but didn't tell them, even when Sandra Scott sought his counsel about asking Curtis, then in his 80s, to move in with her family.

The LDS Church denies any liability in the case, church spokesman Don LeFevre said Tuesday night.

"The church deplores child abuse in all its forms," he said. "It was not involved in any way with the alleged abuse, which occurred in the plaintiffs' own home by a man whom the family had invited to live with them."

The Scotts met Curtis about 1990, when Sandra Scott was a Sunday school teacher for girls in the church's Brentwood Ward in Portland.

At the time, Curtis was living in a retirement home, and he told the Scott family he wanted to live out his remaining days in a family environment.

Sandra Scott talked to Foster about inviting Curtis into her home, the lawsuit said, but at no time did Foster tell the Scotts about any danger that might be presented by Curtis.

Curtis lived with the Scott family for about a year. For about a six-month period, the lawsuit said, he sexually abused Jeremiah, then about 10, on an almost daily basis.

About two years after Curtis stopped living with the Scott family, they moved to Washington state.

Only then did Jeremiah disclose the abuse.

Curtis was arrested and pleaded no contest in Multnomah County to a charge of first-degree sexual abuse.

The lawsuit said when Sandra Scott contacted Foster to warn him about Curtis, he revealed that he had known about Curtis' past.

Curtis had been excommunicated by the LDS Church while living in Pennsylvania for sexually abusing children. Curtis himself had advised Foster that he had sexually abused boys, the lawsuit said.

The lawsuit alleges Curtis also admitted to the bishop of the Rocky Butte Ward in Portland that he had sexually molested boys, which was never reported to police or social service agencies.

The church "categorically denies any liability to the plaintiffs," LeFevre said.

...en pipe ...es I-15 ...hole

...UMN FOSTER
...n@du2.byu.edu
...rse Staff Writer

...f the highway in Salt ...bllapsed Wednesday ...er main broke, creat... ...ole under I-15, said ...er, spokeswoman for ... Department of ...n.

...nance worker noticed ... at 3100 South after ... rush hour. Packer ...thbound lanes of I- ...ed from 2100 South ...n between 10 and 11

...mediately began ...temporary surface, ... White, a lieutenant ...ah Department of ... He said UDOT set ...d deadline to get the ... by 3 p.m. to avoid ...h the evening rush

...ted to get the road ...ey could get every... night," he said. ... UDOT put variable ...ds up to warn people ...n, and traffic was re... at 2100 South and ... to I-80 East. ... of I-15 was already ... be closed for con... 0 p.m. Wednesday ... said, so it should be ...a.m. today. ..., mayor of South ...ty, was concerned ...en water main, say... ...dents may end up ... money if they have ...ter elsewhere.

Lewinsky's mom must talk

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky's mother failed Wednesday in an attempt to avoid further questioning by a federal grand jury investigating allegations of a presidential affair and cover-up.

After a two-hour closed hearing before presiding Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, Marcia Lewis' attorney told reporters that Lewinsky's mother will continue to be a witness in the case.

Without giving any details of the arguments at the U.S. Courthouse, attorney Billy Martin said "Marcia Lewis walked into the courthouse as a witness. She is here complying with a subpoena. ... Unfortunately, nothing changed. She remains a witness before the grand jury."

Martin said Lewis has "loving support of her daughter, Monica, and would look forward to making a statement" when her testimony is completed.

It was not immediately clear whether Lewis was resuming her questioning before the panel Wednesday.

Martin spoke to reporters during a midday lunch break.

Lewis had taken sick during an appearance before Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's grand jury some six weeks ago.

A psychiatrist, Dr. Neil Blumberg, was called into the closed hearing for Lewis, but said afterwards that the judge would not allow him to make any comment on why he was there or who had summoned him to courthouse.

Little has been seen of her publicly in recent weeks, although Lewis accompanied her daughter and Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, to a professional basketball game here last week.

Prosecutors working for Starr are trying to learn whether Lewinsky, a former White House intern, had an affair with President Clinton and whether they tried to keep it secret. They have been seeking to identify friends and associates in whom Lewinsky may have confided her relationship with the president.

Lewis had emerged from her earlier grand jury appearance in mid-February on the verge of tears after a session in which she briefly required medical assistance.

Martin said at the time that it was "an ordeal that no one should have to go through."

"She was unable to complete her testimony,and her obligation to testify continues," he said in a statement. "As you can imagine, this is a very emotionally draining and difficult time for my client, Marcia Lewis. No mother should ever be forced by federal prosecutors to testify against their child."

Students warned to lock cars

By MARK MORRIS
morris@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

There have been 24 vehicle burglaries in Provo in the last two days, and the majority of the victims are BYU students.

Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department said students are not locking their cars when they park, making car burglary an easy way for criminals to obtain money.

Teuscher said the reason most victims are students is because they are more likely to leave their possessions in cars.

"The older residents of Provo do not leave valuable items in the car, but students leave purses, day planners, cell phones and other valuables in their cars," he said.

Criminals in the past have used vehicle burglary as a way to find quick cash or a stereo system, but they would not steal anything else from the car, Teuscher said.

Now criminals are looking for day planners, check books, credit cards and identification.

Teuscher described what happens after a vehicle burglary.

"They (the thief) will write a check, buy an item, pawn the item and use the money to buy drugs," he said. "We are finding people who use illegal drugs, are using vehicle burglary to support their habit."

Students are advised by police that if they see suspicious people around cars, especially at night, to call the police and make a report. A report would consist of a description of the person, where they are and what they are doing.

To prevent car burglary, Teuscher suggested students keep valuables out of the car, especially wallets, purses and check books, use caution while parking and park in well-lit areas.

Misty Miller, a Provo resident, said it only took 20 minutes when her car was burglarized Tuesday.

She said she parked her car and went to her apartment to change. When she returned, her window was broken, and her car had been burglarized.

The thief stole her purse, credit card, airplane tickets and check book.

...sant Grove Library ...s to expand facilities

...HAEL WARD
...@du2.byu.edu
...e Staff Writer

... is looking to expand ...ties in preparation for

...rove Library Board is ...end $5,000 for study

... Library Board Chair ...aid existing facilities ...u coming years. ...r will be the 10th ...is building and quite ... Grove) was too big ...e moved into (the ...," Crandall said. ...opulation predictions ...ove doubling in size ...rs. ...w about 20,000 and ... is supposed to be ...y the year 2015," ... will also mean ... use, Crandall said. ...rd is proposing to ...pace, around 6,000 ...most 20,000 square

...pril Harmer said the ... is being well used ...erused. ...ny residents are dis... limited library ...ant Grove.

"People expect the same library service here that they've receive in larger cities," Harmer said. "We can't deliver that without funding and without space."

City Council Member Betty Memmott said the Council knows expansion is the only option for the current library.

"There's a great need with the big explosion of the population. It's obvious there is a need for a new library," Memmott said.

Memmott said Pleasant Grove will probably not spend the $5,000 to conduct a feasibility study, but will tack the money on the expansion/rebuilding efforts. She said the library is one of the top three or four items on the City Council agenda.

Besides the proposed expansion, the Pleasant Grove library is adding technology to modernize library capabilities. Harmer said the library is buying two public terminals which will be used for Internet access.

She said library computers will soon be equipped with CD-ROM access. While books are beginning to be accessed on CD-ROM and online, Harmer said books will always be needed.

"There is comfort in the actual text of a book," Harmer said. "It's hard to curl up with a 4-year-old in your lap with a laptop. It just doesn't have the same feelings."

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Daily Universe

OPINION

Hatch's bad move

In Sunday's New York Times Magazine, Michael Massing wrote about the beer lobby. It's big, it has learned from tobacco's mistakes and it has a virtual chokehold on Washington, D.C. For example, according to Sunday's article, The Beer Institute, a lobbying and public relation firm in Washington, has an annual budget of about $2 million. Coors has won political influence by financing conservative groups in Washington, including the Heritage Foundation.

Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewer, controls 45 percent of the U.S. beer market; its flagship, Budweiser, sells nearly as many cases of beer as all Miller brands combined. The company has a payroll of nearly 25,000, annual revenues of $11 billion, and brewing plants in 11 states.

In Washington, Anheuser-Busch has two full-time lobbyists and 13 outside agencies ready to help with everything from antitrust matters to public relations.

Has the beer lobby reached Utah? Evidently yes. According to information provided by the Federal Election Commission, Sen. Orrin Hatch accepted $1,000 from Anheuser-Busch during the 1993-94 election cycle. A search for contributions made in the name of Anheuser-Busch, Coors or Miller revealed no other donations to any member of Utah's congressional delegation for either the 1993-94 or 1995-96 election cycles.

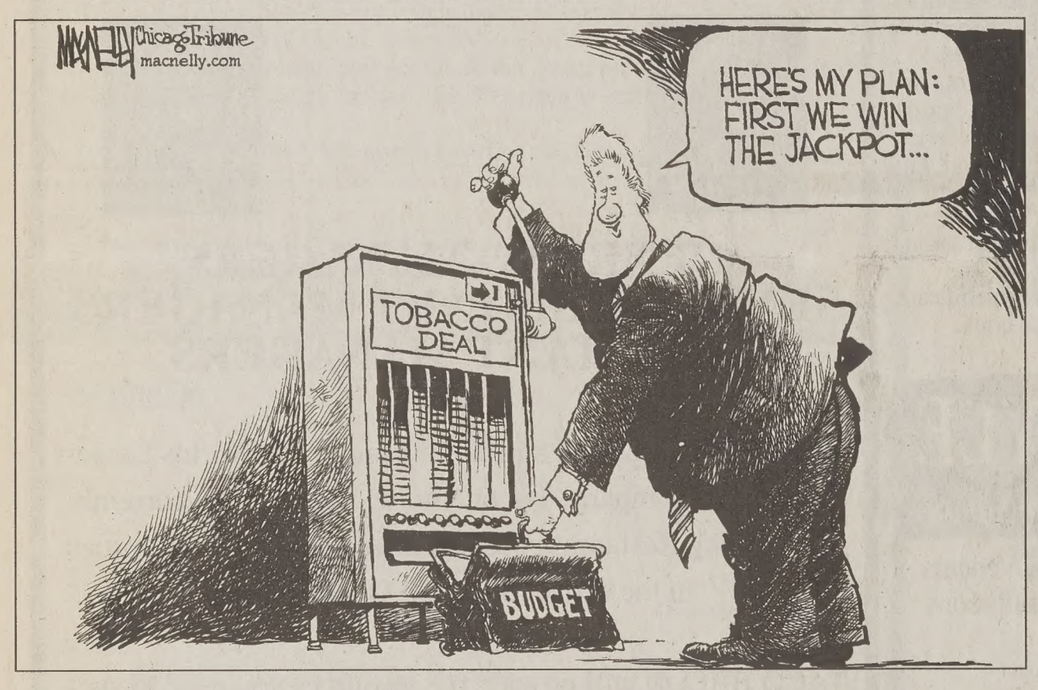
"Just because it's Anheuser-Busch doesn't mean we're supporting anything to do with alcohol," said Paul Smith, press secretary for Hatch. "We never know why they donated the money. Generally, it's because they feel Sen. Hatch is doing a good job. Every time someone makes a contribution, it's for their own reasons," Smith said.

Now admittedly, $1,000 is a paltry sum in a senatorial election campaign. In fact, it is so small that Hatch may have never had it brought to his attention. Some might ask if it really even matters who gives money to politicians. We say it matters. Though it would be a big stretch to accuse Sen. Hatch of "selling out" to big beer companies, taking money from a group potentially compromises a politicans right and moral ability to speak against that product or service. And who can say a lot of positive things in the name of alcohol?

Perhaps no group better exemplifies big alcohol's aggressiveness than the National Beer Wholesalers Association. The typical wholesaler owns a warehouse and a fleet of trucks, has three dozen employees and takes in $9.3 million a year. The Association emerged out of relative obscurity under the leadership of David Rehr, who says he has learned to be proud of his product from watching tobacco's problems.

"We have to make sure we remind people that beer is an integral part of our culture," Rehr said. Rehr's comment is disturbing because the only thing that beer has contributed to our culture is death, addiction, crime and destruction of the family unit. That's what makes Hatch's association with the beer lobby wrong. Hopefully, Hatch's association with Anheuser-Busch was nothing more than an unfortunate oversight.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Not spread by the sword

This is the last of three articles written to correct misconceptions about Islam by presenting the teachings of the Holy Qura'an, and of the prophet of Islam Muhammad, peace be upon him.

Misconception 5: Islam is spread by the sword and intolerant of other faiths

When many non-Muslims think of Islam, they picture religious fanatics on camels with swords in one hand and Qura'an in the other. This is a baseless myth. "Lawrence of Arabia," a 1950s movie, portrayed Muslims in that image by showing them sweeping through the Arabian desert with camels and the new sword "guns." First of all, the Holy Qura'an clearly states: " Let there be no compulsion in religion" (2:255). In addition to this, Islam teaches that a person's faith must be pure and sincere, therefore, faith certainly is not something that can be forced on someone.

by Abdu Alahwal

In debunking the myth that Islam was spread by the sword, the non-Muslim historian De Lacy O'Leary wrote: "History makes it clear, however, that the legend of fanatical Muslims sweeping through the world and forcing Islam at the point of the sword upon conquered races is one of the most fantastically absurd myths that historians have ever accepted" (Islam at the Crossroad, London, 1923, p 8). Christian missionary T.W. Arnold had this to say: " ... of any organized attempt to force the acceptance of Islam on the non-Muslim population, or of any systematic persecution intended to stamp out the Christian religion, we hear nothing. Had the Caliphs chosen to adopt either course of action, they might have swept away Christianity as easily as Ferdinand and Isabella drove Islam out of Spain, or Louis XIV made Protestantism." Muslims ruled Spain for roughly 800 years. During this time, and up to when Muslims were finally forced out of Spain, the non-Muslims were living among the Muslims and flourishing. In fact while medieval Europe was persecuting the Jews and forcing them out of their lands, Muslim leaders welcomed them and gave them the freedom of life and religion. Additionally, Jewish and Christian minorities have been living in the Muslim lands of the Middle East for centuries. Had Islam taught that all people are to be killed or forced to become Muslims, we would never seen a single non-Muslim living in that part of the world.

Misconception 6: Muhammad was the founder of Islam and Muslims worship him.

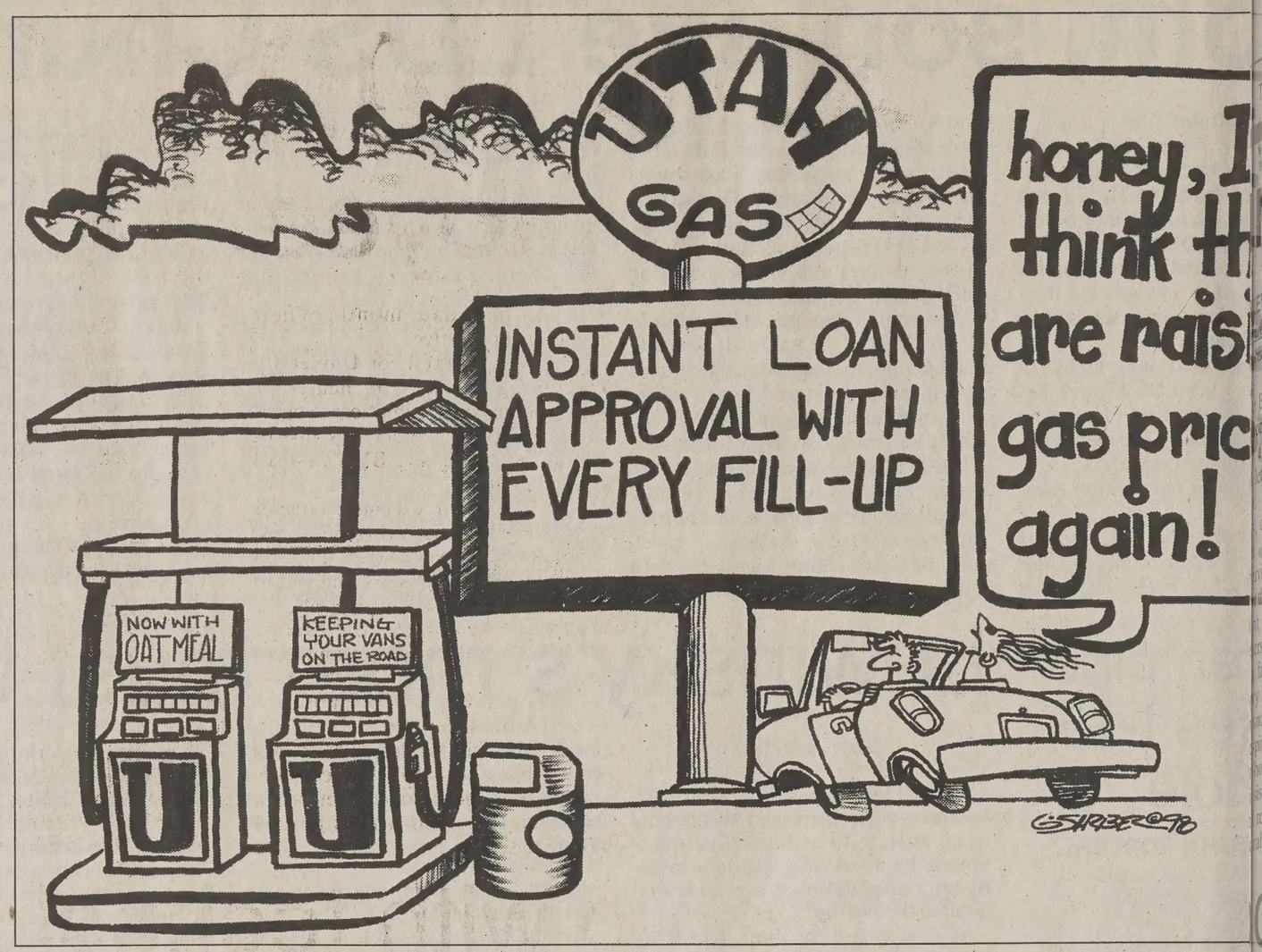
Muhammad (PBUH) was born in Mecca in the year 570. His father died before his birth, and his mother shortly afterward. He was raised by his uncle from the respected tribe of Quraysh. As he grew up, he became known for his truthfulness, generosity and sincerity, so that he was sought after for his ability to arbitrate in disputes. The historians describe him as calm and meditative. Muhammad (peace be upon him) was of a deeply religious nature.

It became his habit to meditate from time to time in the Cave of Hira near Mecca. At the age of 40, while engaged in a meditative retreat, Muhammad (peace be upon him) received his first revelation from God through the Angel Gabriel. This revelation, which continued for 23 years is known as the Holy Qura'an. As soon as he began to recite the words he heard from Gabriel, and to preach the truth which God had revealed to him, he and his small group of followers suffered bitter persecution, which grew so fierce that in the year 622 God gave them the command to emigrate.

This event, the Hijra 'migration,' in which they left Mecca for the city of Medina, marks the beginning of the Muslim calendar. After several years, the Prophet and his followers were able to return to Mecca, where they forgave their enemies and established Islam definitively. He died with fewer than five possessions to his name.

While Muhammad (peace be upon him) was chosen to deliver the message, he is not considered the "founder" of Islam, since Muslims consider Islam to be the same divine guidance sent to all peoples before. Muslims believe all the prophets from Adam, Noah, Moses, to Jesus (peace be upon them all) were all sent with divine guidance for their peoples.

Alahwal is senior from Yemen majoring in manufacturing engineering.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-28...

One-sided lectures

William Brown
Salem, Va.

I am writing in response to the so-called opinion of American Heritage with regard to the Civil War.

First, let me say that I know slavery is and was wrong, and that any form of racism is clearly out of line.

I was appalled at the show of dislike toward the Southern states taught in American Heritage during the chapter on the Civil War. The professors make the argument that the war was solely based on slavery, the North fighting to uphold virtue and equality by ending slavery. The Union is portrayed as the good and virtuous side, while the South is bashed as the evil ones, lacking virtue and set against the Declaration of Independence and the founding fathers.

This is simply not true. It goes way beyond a simple opinion; it is an outright lie taught to students here at BYU. To say that the North wanted to win because of its love toward virtue and equality for blacks is untrue, for why then did it take another 100 years to pass civil rights laws for this same race? They themselves thought that blacks should be segregated from whites.

Did the professors forget that the North, this so-called pillar of virtue, was also responsible for the exile of the American Indians? Or are the American Indians different from the blacks, therefore justifying the North's change in stand on discrimination? This is hypocrisy. With the exception of slavery itself, there was no great difference in the virtue of the two opposing sides; they were both guilty of racism.

I believe the professors are guilty of post-war reconstructionist bigotry. Please teach all of the facts from now on, not a slanderous one-sided opinion.

Healing with hypnotism

Jared Birdsall
Sacramento, Calif.

I just read the letter on Tuesday's opinion page regarding the "wickedness of hypnotism." I was amused. I'm writing to present my view on the matter. Maybe I can help the author and all those misinformed people out there who think that if they stare at a pendulum too long they will start acting like a chicken.

My grandfather made a good living teaching and practicing hypnotism during the '70s and '80s. He usually helped people overcome personal trials such as smoking, obesity and physical pain. He often helped people who were simply too tense and felt as though they were losing control of their lives. He would use his calming voice and positive statements to help people relax and learn how to better control their actions. He often has related to me that hypnotism doesn't do any good for people who don't want to make a change in their lives or who aren't willing to let the therapy work. He also related that it is impossible to hypnotize someone into doing something that they don't approve of. In other words, hypnosis is used to help people help themselves.

My grandfather went to a hypnotist school. Today it is called hypnotherapy, and there are schools in Salt Lake, Orem and all over the United States, teaching people how to help people. Of course, there are still people who associate hypnosis with magician mind control, but perhaps those people are still living in the superstitions of the past. I don't believe there is anything evil about hypnosis, and I definitely don't believe that hypnotherapists put people under spells.

In Tuesday's letter, President Francis M. Lyman of the Council of the Twelve in 1916 was quoted as opposing hypnotism. Perhaps in his day there really was a problem with the faith of the members being swayed by sensationalist, money-seeking hypnotists. I feel the advice he gave was for his time. He didn't live in 1998, and we don't live in 1916. That is why revelation is so wonderful, it can be received for different times and under different circumstances. The purpose of hypnotherapy today is completely different than in 1916.

Stop trivial complaining

William Heaton
Provo

I am writing in response to a letter published in Tuesday's Daily Universe. In the letter, the writer was "shocked and appalled" concerning the decorating of the Brigham Young statue. This is the exact type of attitude that makes me weary of reading the opinion page of The Daily Universe.

What used to be a well-intended forum for voicing complaints has become a place for people to nitpick over insignificant occurrences. Is it really necessary for our salvation to worry about how an inanimate object is decorated?

The writer also claims that decorating the statue is a "mockery to Brigham Young, the university and the church." First of all, I doubt Brigham Young is really concerned about such minute details. Second, a statue of Brigham Young is not Brigham Young. It is important not to confuse the symbol with the real thing. Let us make the Readers' Forum a place for discussing issues that really make a difference to our BYU experience. Doing so will improve the quality of the newspaper as well as the university.

Freedom not free

Bill Boucher
Pleasant Grove

I am submitting this in response to the Monday's Snide Remarks titled "Don't stand still while secret plots destroy America."

The column demonstrated either radical indifference toward, or total ignorance of, the symbolism of our national anthem and the flag of the United States of America. I would like to remind the author that he enjoys the privilege of being callous because thousands of men and women have sacrificed their time, talents, and even their lives in the service of our country.

If you were to stop one morning or afternoon while the national anthem is being played, you may learn, understand, and maybe even appreciate some important truths. Allow me to share a few thoughts that may mean something.

We are blessed to be living in a choice land. It is choice because people, past and present, cared enough to do whatever would be required to preserve liberty for those who would follow. You are free to choose the books you read, the classes you take, and the career you desire, because someone paid a price.

For 21 years, I have had the distinct privilege to serve in our military in locations throughout the world. In that time I have seen the face of oppression, fear, hopelessness and communism. I have spoken with wonderful people in the most dire circumstances who cannot even begin to comprehend the freedoms and privileges we enjoy. They see our flag as a symbol of hope, that perhaps they might live to one day experience what we often take for granted. When I see the flag or hear our national anthem, I am reminded of friends and family who have gone to eternal rest, far too soon, giving their all to protect and defend us and our posterity. They were not concerned about the adverse weather conditions any other personal comfort. They were too busy working to uphold an oath they swore to their God and their country.

I don't necessarily expect the author to understand these things because he is probably young and relative inexperienced in things that go on beyond the borders of this campus. I do, however, believe you could learn a few things from those Army and Air Force ROTC cadets who raise and lower the f... He may learn why they feel a de... themselves, regardless of the w... vide a service to this university. ... learn something from them abo... vice, dedication, discipline, cou... it for me and for you.

So next time you are walking a... listening to the national anther... not stop and say thank you to th... you so much.

I would simply ask that you ta... think about why all those peop... you that "Self-Righteous Stare ... that they understand something ... tism, gratitude, and sacrifice?

Rude beyond b...

Ida Smith
Christine Huntl...
Connie Cluff
Alumni Associati...

We could not believe our e... morning when we could find ... the U of U basketball team ma... Four. This is a WAC team, a U... not a congratulations, an ackno... word — nothing. Such a slight ... belief. That you had a four-co... "Kentucky, Stanford book spo... Four" compounds the rudenes... Utah's spectacular win over ... defending champions. Th Un... wonderful opportunity to co... Utes and thank them for makin... and Utah — proud.

Why no Ute...

Jared Tolma...
Sandy

The Utes are in the Final Fou... happen every day. It hasn't ha... lifetime. As a general rule, I'm ... U fan, but I am excited to see t... ketball program representing th... and the WAC in this national s... beat Arizona on Saturday to e... Why did The Daily Universe ... mention of one of the biggest ... ever for this state?

OK to cheer fo...

Brett Boyce
St. George

Wow! What a weekend! No... weather great, but March Mad... nitely in the air. However, after ... exciting basketball over the w... to school on Monday to find n... zilch, nada — about the U of ... of Arizona and first trip to the F... years. Sure, there was an ... Kentucky and Stanford, b... Universe didn't say two words ... Is there a problem here? Are ... minded to appreciate this gre... ment by the university to the nc...

Not only does their advanci... Four say a lot for the WAC, ... state of Utah. Let me throw ou... if I may — IT'S OK TO CHEE... IT'S OK TO BE HAPPY FO... CAN STILL ATTEND B... EXCITED FOR THE UTE... NOTHING WRONG WITH T...

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU sta... letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. ... must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 w...

Name, home town and phone number must accompany ... All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Lette... submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 21... sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29... Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

Campus Editor: Shawn Dickerson
phone: 378-7114
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ralyzed Y employee coping

EW A. LAMBERT
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ese Staff Writer

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lyzed from the neck down, but he is able to breathe and speak on his own.

Although he has been optimistic so far, he needs some time to grieve over this life-changing accident, said Peters' wife, Debbie. However, he is a fighter and will do his best to recover, she said.

Mrs. Peters said she was grateful for the many visitors who have come to support her husband. However, her husband needs to rest and gain his strength, she said. She asked people to show their support through their faith and prayers.

"All we can do is pray for a miracle now," she said.

The accident was a shock for their eight children, Mrs. Peters said. She said school counselors are helping the children cope with the accident. The Peters' second oldest son, Steven, will leave for the Missouri St. Louis mission in just one month. Their youngest child is five.

Peters has worked for University Computing Services for nearly 21 years and has made significant contributions to BYU. Peters was instrumental in establishing BYU's e-mail service, Route Y.

Kelly McDonald, executive director of University Computing Services, said Peters has been heavily involved in the development and maintenance of the BYU homepage.

He was also responsible for the deployment of the kiosks around campus.

Peters is a bright and innovative individual, he said.

Arnold K. Garr, professor of church history, lived next door to the Peters several years ago. Garr said Peters is a kind, gentle person who is always willing to serve.

STAN PETERS

dia Services up with technology

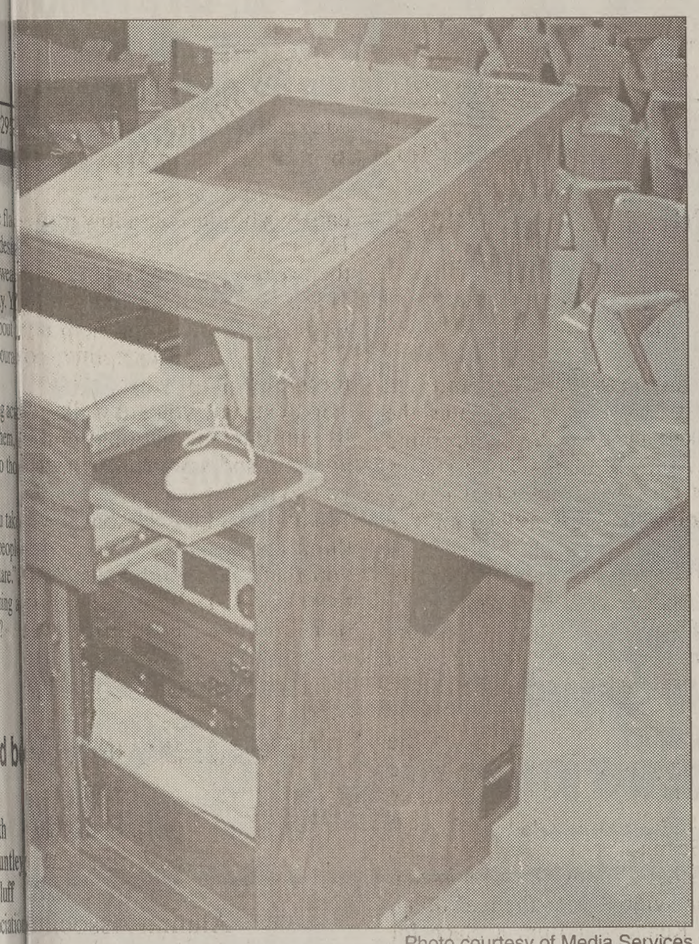

Photo courtesy of Media Services

oodiums like these will be found in more classrooms
s as BYU moves into the next century. Media Services
the technology needs of BYU campus.

By AMY O'KELLY
okelly@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Media Services is more than just a video-delivery service; it provides the technology professors and students need to function properly.

"We are involved with virtually every event that takes place on campus -- from basketball games to classroom presentations to banquets," said D. Dean van Uitert, director of Media Services.

Media Services has six departments that facilitate its mission to creatively apply technology resources and services to enhance the learning environment at BYU, according to the Media Services' annual report for 1996-1997.

"All of our services have grown from needs expressed by faculty, administration and students to aid in educational endeavors," said Blair Warner, director of Media Services' customer center.

"Although the goal of our organization is not to be on the cutting edge of innovation, our dedication to enhancing BYU's learning environment makes it hard to stay away from it," said Jacey Davis, a junior from Brigham City majoring in advertising and a Media Services public relations assistant.

The majority of the technology systems on campus were not purchased from outside sources; it is a product of the Media Services department of engineers who design the technology to suit the needs of faculty and students with such innovations as the TELE system and Distance Learning.

TELE, which stands for Technology Enhanced Learning Environment, was first installed in 1989 to make classroom technology permanently available and user friendly for faculty. From the TELE system console, professors can control lighting and screens in the classroom and access different forms of presentation from laser-disc players to cable television.

Similarly, the Distance Learning system — a full-motion, two-way video and audio system — will be used to enhance teaching methods. An instructor will appear in more than one classroom at the same time on a big screen that he or she controls.

"We're attempting to make a virtual classroom that's as interactive as if teacher and students were in the same place. Distance Learning is now being designed and engineered and is scheduled to be installed in the Tanner Building and the BYU Salt Lake Center by January 1999," van Uitert said.

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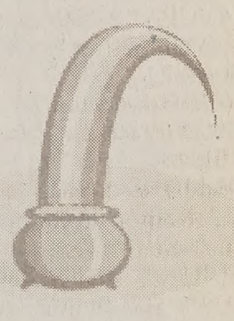

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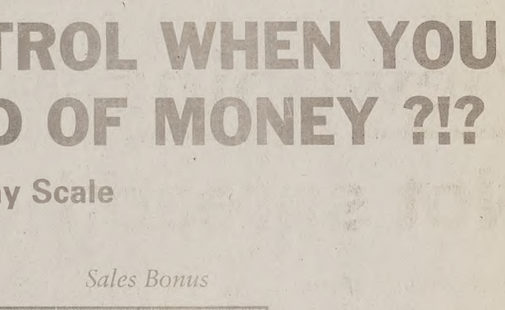

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Education lifts India

Women help solve problems

By SHANDA MURRAY
shanda@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The women in a small village in India learned that they can change their community by working together to solve problems, such as malnutrition, poverty, illiteracy and domestic violence.

"The solution [to these problems] is very simple, it is the education of girls," said Clarice Auluck-Wilson, founder and director of an Indian developmental organization called Grassroots.

Auluck-Wilson did her Ph.D. dissertation research in a Hindu village — Peth. The catalyst for her research was a violent dowry-related murder. A young bride was murdered, probably, by her new husband. The new in-laws didn't feel that they received enough dowry and with her out of the way, the husband would be free to marry again and consequently receive more dowry, according to an interview with Auluck-Wilson.

The enraged women in the village banded together to figure out a solution to the oppression of women. They asked Auluck-Wilson and her husband to help them. Auluck-Wilson agreed to help, but didn't want to take the leadership role; she wanted the women to set their own priorities. They called themselves the Women's Circle.

The women caught the vision of what their daughters could be, and how differently their future could be with education. The girls started to learn to read. The Women's Circle called it the "Train of Education" and challenged the girls to stay on until the end, Auluck-Wilson said.

The women and girls built a school in the village. Now the village has a 100 percent graduation rate for girls. Many girls have gone to college and some have high aspirations to be doctors. The girls are also now passing their knowledge on to their mothers, teaching them to read.

Domestic violence was another large problem in the village. The Women's Circle began a plan of intervention to help eradicate the violence. Whenever they would hear of a woman being beaten by her husband, many of the women would go to the home, document the situation with cameras and give the woman a safe place to stay.

They later showed the pictures of the abuse, told the stories in the town square and asked the spectators if they thought the abusive behavior was acceptable. Of course no one, even the notorious abusers, agreed, Auluck-Wilson said. This strategy helped significantly decrease abuse.

Through courage, determination and persistence, the Women's Circle has been able to significantly change the community. They have planted trees, quadrupled the literacy rate and installed a running water system.

The Women's Circle told Auluck-Wilson "the mountain of poverty, the mountain of inequality, the mountain of caste differences ... [alone] we can't do anything to move that mountain, but with all of us together there is hope." They did it by never giving up and by being unified, said Auluck-Wilson.

The Women's Circle asked Auluck-Wilson to pass on a message of optimism.

"Remember us when the odds are against you ... remember us ... if dreaming doesn't seem possible ... remember us."

At-a-Glance

Women's Month Lectures:
Susan Easton Black, Ph.D., associate dean of general education and honors, will be giving the lecture, "Christ-centered Leaders" to accompany the celebration of women this month. The lecture will be in the Varsity Theatre this morning at 11.
To conclude the lecture series for Women's Month, Elouise Bell, Ph.D., professor of English, will deliver "The Lighter Side" this evening at 7 in 240 CTB.

5K MEMORIAL RUN A 5K Memorial Run sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and the Air Force ROTC will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. with an 8:45 a.m. check-in time. The race will start in the quad in front of the Smith Field House. The cost to register is $6 prior to the race and $7 the day of the race. Payment can be made in the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

WORKSHOP A workshop series called, "Don't Let the Sizzle Fizzle" takes place in 3215 ELWC Thursdays through March 26 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Marriage and family therapy interns lead the seminars. Call Women's Services for more information or to sign up.

WORKSHOP Another series, "Where Do I Go From Here?" is in 2526 ELWC Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. It is a life-choices discussion group. Contact Barbara Morrell with the Counseling & Career Center at 378-3035 for more information.

CAPSTONE ORIENTATION MEETING All students planning on taking MFE or ME EN 475 or VADES 497R in Fall 1998 must attend the 1998/1999 Capstone Orientation Meeting today from 11 a.m. to noon in 214 CTB. Information packets will be handed out and refreshments served. Call Lori Horn, Capstone Secretary, 378-3894 with questions.

FINANCIAL PLANNING A new course in Financial Planning designed for BYU employees will be Tuesdays from March 31 to May 5 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in 230 TNRB. The instructor for the course is Dr. Milton E. Smith, a Business Management professor. Topics like goal-setting, money management and retirement planning will be addressed.

EGYPTIAN WRITINGS A lecture entitled "Egyptian Writing For the Dead: Pyramid Texts, Coffin Texts, and the Book of the Dead" will be given today at 3 p.m. in 238 HRCB. The lecturer will Stephen Parker, who has a Ph.D. in Egyptology from the University of Chicago.

HERITAGE WEEK SYMPOSIUM Miss Navajo Nation will speak today at 11 a.m. in W111 BNSN about the path she has taken to get where she is today.

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zz artist to play for free

EGAN ELISON
an@du2.byu.edu
verse Staff Writer

l-of-Famer, legendary t and celebrated banjo o Rey will perform with sembles in a tribute con- m. today in the Madsen

concert, billed as "A vino Rey," is a celebra- usician's contribution of ey Orchestra Library to

d that BYU accepted the hope it'll be of use to aid. "I'm happy it could might help in promoting BYU."

chosen to house the se of the university's nity to Rey's home in because his children university, the guitarist

would be nice to give to an some other universi-

on is already in use on music professor Steve udes music by top jazz 1930s and 1940s.

many special arrange- very best jazz writers of in fact, hundreds — ne by Billie May and (who wrote for Frank said.

on will be used in two dents to play and for earch, Call said. The 's scores and parts that ly significant to the f jazz and pop music.

al career spans eight early success as a gui- ce Heidt's band in the nted and developed the tar, called the console le major innovations in d pick-ups.

pments earned Rey a Music Hall of Fame 's ago, which he said 1.

Alvino Rey, famous jazz guitarist and banjo player, will strum for free in the Madsen Recital Hall today. The concert, "A Tribute to Alvino Rey," will celebrate his music contribution to BYU.

Photo courtesy of Performing Arts Management

Rey formed his own band in 1939, along with Heidt's vocal trio of King sisters, one of whom, Louise, he had married in 1937. He reshaped the band in 1942, taking a six-saxophone, brass-heavy approach.

Rey's popularity peaked in 1942 when his version of "Deep in the Heart of Texas" was the best-selling record in the Midwest.

Rey joined the Navy during World War II and assisted with electronics and the development of wartime radar. He also got air time as a pilot and led a service band.

A more recent highlight of Rey's career came when his band was asked to play for President Ronald Reagan's inauguration. The ensemble performed in the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum under the airplanes used by the Wright Brothers and Charles Lindburgh.

With his background as a pilot, Rey said the experience was even more thrilling. The president and vice president even danced to the band's sounds, the musician said.

Although he is a fan of both jazz and classical music, Rey said he favors jazz.

"I grew up with big bands. I like the harmonious big bands we had for years," Rey said.

Rey described today's music as less musical and more simple than the kind he is used to playing. But that doesn't mean he doesn't like modern music, Rey said.

Now an 89-year-old Utah resident, Rey is still pursuing his musical career. He said he is working on several albums in his home recording studio, as well as occasionally playing concerts and conventions.

Rey will perform with Synthesis and the Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band at today's concert.

Cut' to showcase best student films

By HEATHER SINCICH
sincich@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

a tradition, in 1992, of showing student cumulatively called Final Cut.

0 films are made each year. The films inary judging, and the selected films are the program.

ms will be judged according to originality, tive or visual organization, overall enter- nd mastery of craft and skill. This year's BYU alumni Blair Treu, an independent Gordon Lonsdale, a cinematographer.

ll select the best films and showcase the "Best of Final Cut" on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Carolyn Hanson of the Theater and Media Arts Department said Final Cut is "a showcase for the best student films of the year."

Sharon Swenson, of the Theater and Media Arts Department said Final Cut is important because "it gives (the students) a chance to see how people respond to their work."

Tim Irwin, a film minor from San Jose, Calif., has two films in Final Cut. He said it gives people, other than your family, a chance to see your film.

"It's cool to have people see your film who wouldn't normally get to see it otherwise," Irwin said.

Tickets are $1 today and Friday and $4 for the "Best of Final Cut" show Saturday. Call 378-3750 for more information.

TODAY

THEATER — MUSICAL: "Quilters" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. Admission is $8 for students, $10 general; call 378-HFAC.

THEATER — DRAMA: "Without Romance" will be performed today at 5:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theatre. The show is about LDS missionaries and the struggle to balance between the spirit and the letter of the law. The performance is free.

THEATER — DRAMA: "Ordinary People" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelke Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The play is about a young man trying to find his identity and his relationship with his family. The performance is free.

DANCE PERFORMANCE: The BYU Dance Ensemble will perform "Dance Your Dance" at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater, 166 RB. Tickets are $3 and may be purchased at the door or in advance in 165 RB.

PERFORMANCE — LIVING LEGENDS: BYU's Living Legends group will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 for students; $9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

MOVIES — STUDENT FILMS: The Theatre and Media Arts Department will present the best student films of the past year in "Final Cut" today, Friday and Saturday. There are two programs of several films each, both showing at 7:30 p.m. Program A is in W-111 BNSN; Program B is in W-112 BNSN. Tickets for all of the aforementioned showings are $1. Saturday at 7:30 p.m., there will be a "Best of Final Cut" show, presenting the absolute cream of the crop, in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium. Tickets for that are $4.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are the movies at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week: "Farewell" (1983) shows at 4 p.m., "Garden of Delights" (1970) shows at 6:25 p.m., "Larisa" (1980) shows at 3:15 p.m., and "A Handful of Dust" (1988) shows at 8:25 p.m. All shows are free with IC card; $1 without.

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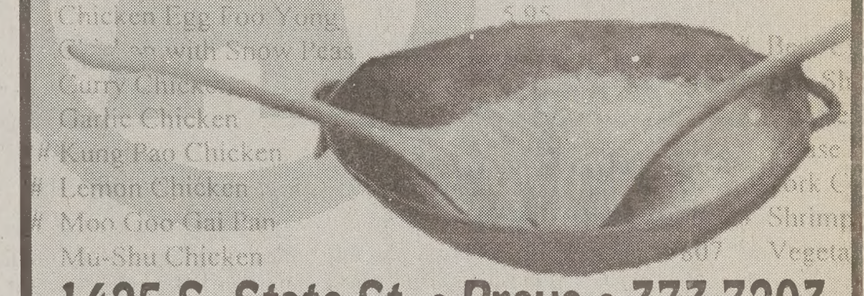
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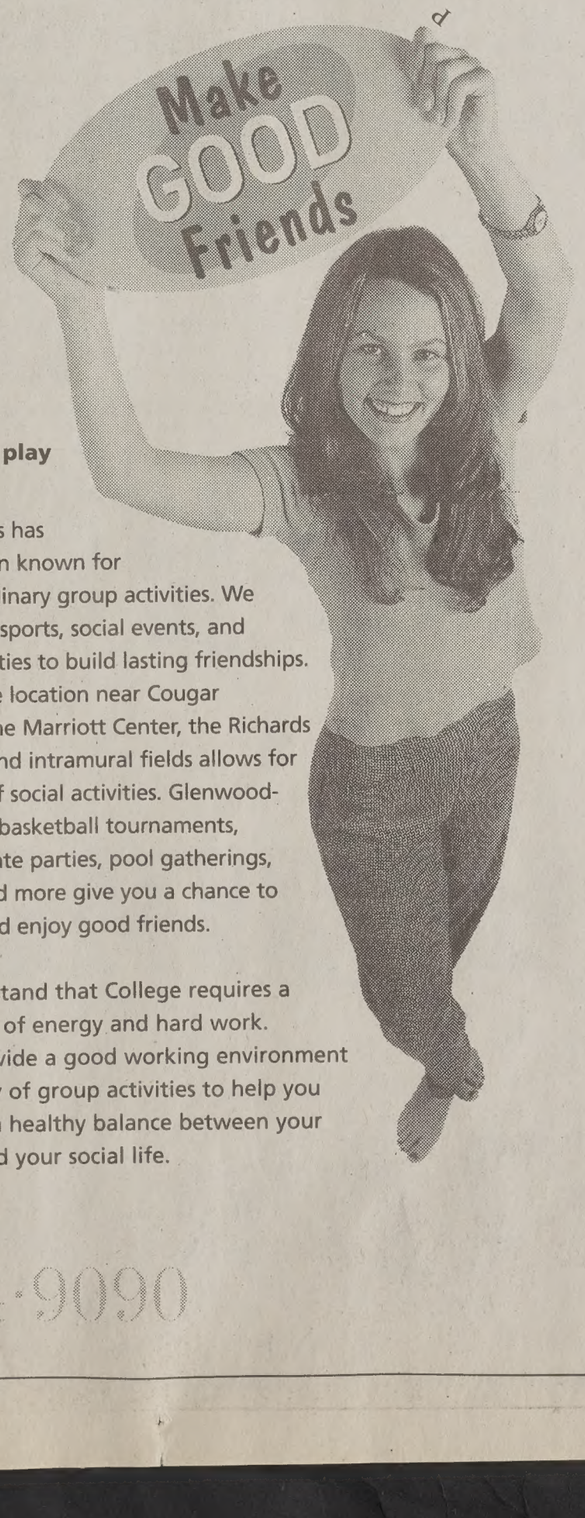

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6. I have a temple recommend.
5. I'm just attending Evening School.
(or the BYU Salt Lake Center, or just part-time)
4. I just got here! I was endorsed when I was admitted.
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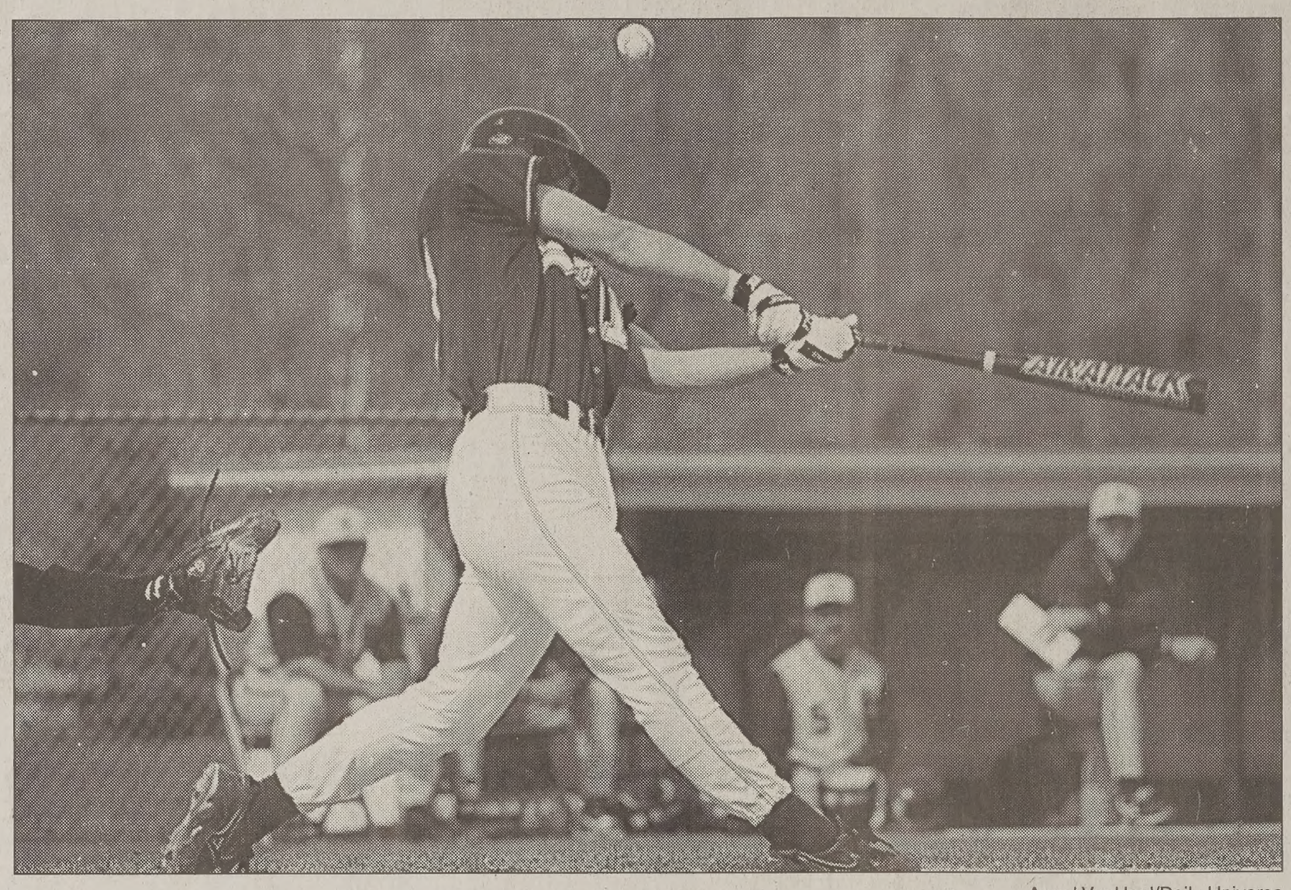
aseball runs streak to 4 with victories

By BRENDAN BURKE
brendan@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer



Angel VanHeel/Daily Universe

Sophomore slugger Will Waldrip pops one back Wednesday at Cougar Field in BYU's 21-9 victory over Cal State-San Bernardino. BYU won its fourth straight Wednesday, improving to 18-11.

BYU continued its winning streak by stomping Cal State-San Bernardino 21-9, and the University of Southern Colorado 16-9 Wednesday afternoon in another split doubleheader at Cougar Field.

The Cougars pumped out home run after home run in game one.

Sophomore centerfielder Troy McNaughton hit a two-run homer in the first inning which helped give BYU a 7-0 early lead. It was his 10th this season.

Junior third baseman David Decker bagged his first home run of the season in the third, and junior shortstop Chris Circuit had a two-run homer in the sixth.

Freshman designated hitter Mike Tejada smacked out a three-run homer to end the game in the seventh inning.

The "12-run" or "mercy" rule states that if a team is leading by 12 or more runs the game is ended after the seventh inning.

"I wanted to end the game, and I knew I was going to hit it out," Tejada said.

Tejada's homer was his first in the season and collegiate career.

John Fagan hit a three-run homer for Cal-San Bernardino in the seventh inning.

Decker stood out with three runs, three hits, two RBIs and two assists.

"It was a good day to play baseball," Decker said. "Fortunately I was able to take a hack at the pitches I was looking for."

Senior second baseman Troy Farnsworth, freshman catcher David Studdart, Circuit, McNaughton and Tejada each had three runs and two hits.

Tejada led the Cougars with four RBIs. McNaughton and freshman rightfielder Mark Smith each had three.

In his 10th appearance, junior lefty Tyler Holland was the winning pitcher with four strikeouts in five innings. His season record is 3-1.

Holland is competing with other Cougar pitchers to clinch the third BYU starting position, according to BYU Sports Information Director Ralph R. Zobell.

Sophomore Todd Crump and freshman Jeremy Gunthrie are the other Cougar starting pitchers.

In the nightcap against Southern Colorado, Circuit had a two-run homer in the second inning, and Decker had a three-run homer in the fourth.

McNaughton went four for four against the Thunderwolves, including three doubles.

With four hits apiece, McNaughton and junior designated hitter Justus Gilmore led the Cougars in their 19-hit assault. Southern Colorado had 14 hits.

Freshman Brandon Boothe, another contestant for a starting position, was the winning pitcher of the game. Boothe has a 2-1 record this season.

BYU improved its record to 18-11 on the season.

Decker said BYU's last four wins have helped to raise team confidence and consistency.

"We've been up and down, and these types of games are good for our confidence," Decker said. "We're just looking to win some key WAC games from here and do some damage."

BYU next faces San Jose State in San Jose, Calif., Friday and Saturday.

Gallup invited to 3-point co

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
chelsea@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's all-time career leader in three-pointers, Kari Gallup, is one of eight women basketball players invited to the Three-point Shootout at this year's NCAA Men's basketball Final Four in San Antonio.

"This kind of thing is great for university recognition," said Ann Valentine, women's assistant athletic director. "It definitely adds to recruiting ability because when people are selected to these sorts of post-season things it looks good."

The shoot-out is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 MST, and will be broadcast live on ESPN. Julie Krommenhoek from the University of Utah was also invited to the shootout.

"If Kari is hot and she has a good practice, she has a chance to win the contest," said head c
Shippen in a news relea
great opportunity for h
ishes her college career."

Gallup is a 5-foot-10
who completed her seas
Cougar scorer, averagin
and 2.8 three-pointers p
set a new school recor
record when she hit
pointers in a game again

"(Gallup) is an outst
point shooter and is a g
tor who is fun to watch
great opportunity for
credit to the school," Va

Gallup ended her seni
career total of 204 three

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BYU track teams jump back into action at Irvine

By MELANIE BRIDGE
melanie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track team heads to Irvine, Calif., Saturday hoping to make up for last week's fourth-place finish. However, the same problems that plagued the team at Cal Poly are still lingering.

In order to be competitive, a team must take enough athletes to earn points in all the events.

"Every team is allowed two entries per event," said head coach Craig Poole. "In every event we enter we get points, so when we don't have enough athletes we are giving away points."

In a dual meet, which is what BYU usually competes in, there are 19 individual events and two relays. To be competitive and score, BYU would need to take a team of 38 to the meet. Right now they are scheduled to take 22 athletes to Irvine, Poole said.

Being competitive and winning meets improves the team's standing and reputation. However, in track only the national championship and conference meet count, and the athletes have to qualify to compete in those meets. So for qualification purposes, it doesn't really matter how many BYU takes to each meet.

During outdoor track season, most athletes need 10 to 11 competitions in their event to perform at their peak, according to Remi, one of the top sprint coaches from Russia.

Because BYU competes in only 12 competitions during the season, and it has a limited budget, it must pick and choose which athletes compete when.

"We work out the schedule almost the whole season in advance, and then it is modified by health, and who is ready," Poole said.

The younger runners need the chance to improve and gain experience just as much as the team needs the more experienced runners to win the meets. In spite of the small team, the Cougars still expect to do well at Irvine.

"The first meet is kind of to break you in," hurdler Jill Rudman said. "This week we hope to do a lot better."

Sarah Ellis, who topped the BYU sweep in the 1500 meters last week, is excited to run at Irvine because her family will be there to watch.

"With my family there the race means more, there is something to run for," Ellis said.

BYU will also be sending part of its team to Stanford. Irvine is not running some of the distance events that BYU needs to compete in, so most of the distance team is going to Stanford.

At Stanford, All-Americans Maggie Chan and Courtney Pugmire Meldrom, will compete for the first time in the outdoor season.

The BYU men's team will also be sending some of its athletes to Irvine and Stanford. They are coming off a win at Cal Poly last week and hope to produce more of the same.

Men's golf third in tournament

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
chelsea@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

The men's golf team finished third at its California tournament Tuesday, despite a bizarre accident to the mother of freshman golfer Billy Harvey.

The Cougars played a strong first round, finishing at 286, only one stroke behind Arizona State. Unfortunately for the team, its strength was weakened early in the second round. Harvey's mother was struck in the face with a golf ball and had to be rushed to the hospital.

"It was a very serious accident," said head coach Bruce Brockbank. "She was taken to the hospital, and as of now everything is fine."

The Cougars finished at 888, three strokes behind second place University of Southern California, which shot a 885. Arizona State easily stole the title with a 54-hole total of 862.

"I was a little disappointed. We played pretty average and kind of pushing even that," said golfer Jesse Hibler. "We definitely didn't play to our potential, and I was disappointed in our finish."

BYU's Andy Miller finished the final round with a 72, which put him in fourth place with a score of 215. Miller finished six strokes off the winner, Paul Casey of Arizona State.

"We made some silly mistakes, although the golf course is very difficult," Brockbank said. "We were making a lot of mental mistakes. We played a little too aggressive, so we need to work harder in our practice rounds to get rid of these mistakes."

Jesse Hibler finished in 18th place with a 223 while Harvey took 22nd with a 225.

The Cougars next play at the Western Intercollegiate in Santa Cruz, Calif., April 6-7.

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...y@du2.byu.edu
...se Sports Writer

...2 record, the BYU ...s team is now ranked ...cion, the team's highest ...1979-80 when it was

...eviously been ranked ...e Cougars jumped five ...natch win over South ...day. The Cougars have ...ous schedule this sea... ...mber of their opponents ...the

...e'd ...or ...YU ...lark ...a ...ids, ...got ...ness

...on, ...m Houston, Texas, is ...singles in the latest ...onal Rankings. ...a junior from Kuala ...sia, moved from 13th ...es. Chiew is undefeat... ...h singles competition ...a 16-0 record. Chiew ...ition is beneficial to ...nd the team if they ...t attitude. ...tion that people and ...t us. It's awesome as ...e the right perspective ...to be even more con... ...said.

The new doubles rankings for this week have not yet come out, but in the last doubles rankings, the Adrien Jenkins/Chiew tandem was ranked 11th.

This weekend the Cougars will be in sunny San Diego, Calif., to play No. 23 San Diego State and No. 53 Northwestern in only the Cougars' third match outdoors this season.

"We've been able to practice outside for two days and it helps us to prepare. The elements can really frustrate you," Barton said.

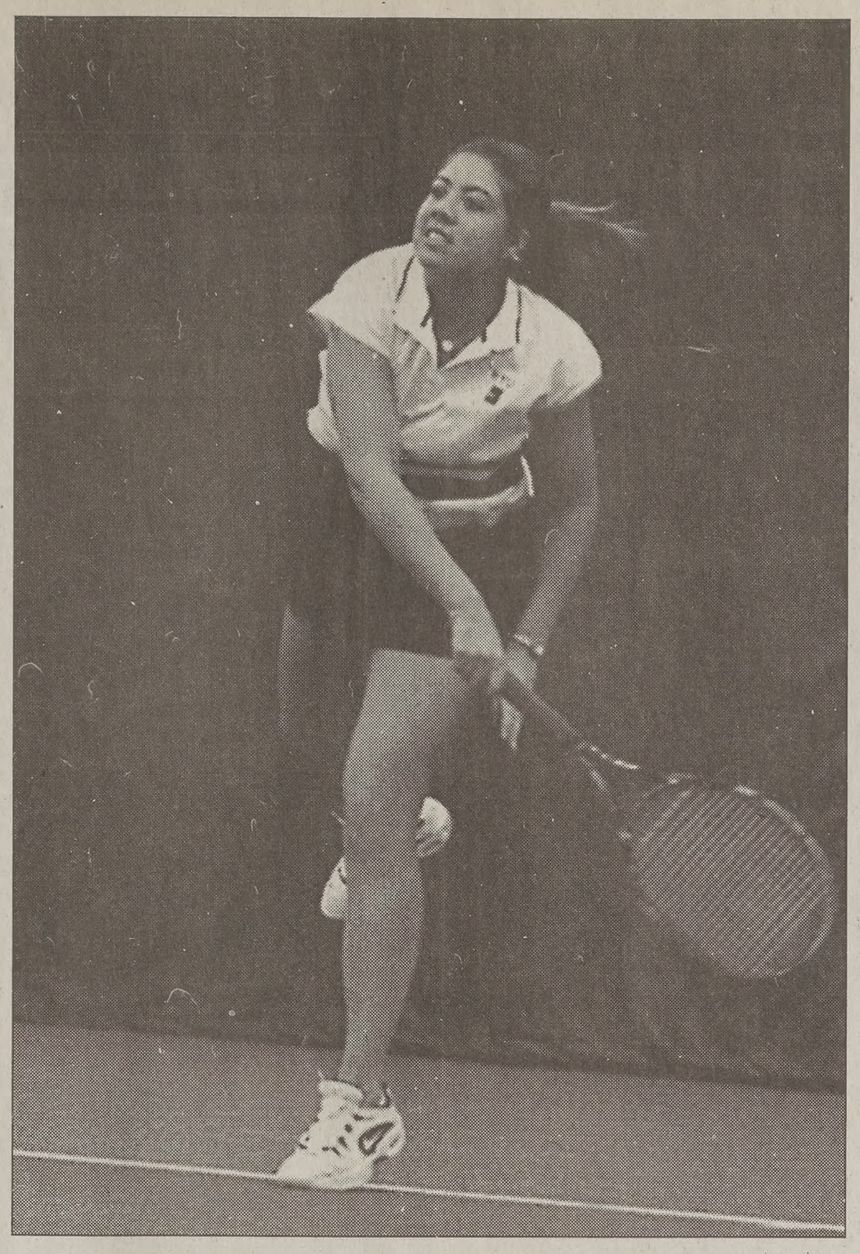
There is a larger adjustment necessary for adapting from an indoor style of play to an outdoor. Indoor tennis is a much more controlled environment, whereas in outside play the sun, wind and court surface can all play a large factor in determining the outcome of a match.

> ***"It's a reflection that people and coaches respect us."***
>
> *-- Eline Chiew*
> *women's tennis team*

Three of Northwestern's players are nationally ranked in singles play. Barton feels that a No. 53 ranking is not too accurate for a team as talented as the Wildcats, and added that San Diego State has improved drastically from the women's tennis team it fielded last year.

The Cougars are positive about this weekend's matches and believe if they play as they normally do they should return home with two victories.

"This could be the best team BYU has ever had in women's tennis," Barton said.



Tanya Smith/Daily Universe

Brooke Leavens smashes a serve in a match at the indoor tennis courts March 13. Leavens and her teammates take on Northwestern and San Diego State this weekend in BYU's third outdoor meet.

...osse enjoys East Coast trip despite 2 losses

...REN DUFFIN
...@du2.byu.edu
...e Sports Writer

...osses and a win, the ...am can count its trip ...hplace of lacrosse a

...to face some of their ...petition yet, the ...he first step toward ...rners know that BYU ...usiness.

...here lacrosse enjoys ...at football and bas... ...nd this side of the ...s, the Cougars were ...ir own against three

...one point short in its ...st the University of ...wever, head coach ...ributes the loss to ...just its play. ...worst officiated game I have ever been involved with," Lamb said.

After dominating 5-1 in the first quarter, Lamb said there was a deliberate effort by the officials to slow them down.

"We were fighting two battles — one with the team and one with the referees. Unfortunately we lost both," Lamb said "Sometimes you lose and know you lost because they did it better. But, in this one, every time we turned the corner, everyone was pulling us back."

Payback time came against the unfortunate players at Virginia Tech as the Cougars exacted revenge, dominating 18-9.

In a game Lamb said was the whole reason for the trip, Lamb said the team played near perfect.

Besides the victory, several other factors played into the excitement of the game.

Hundreds of BYU alumni gathered at the cold and wet field to cheer the team on to victory. They were not disappointed, as the Cougars more than doubled Virginia in possessions, shots and face-offs.

"In the key elements of the game, we took care of the ball and played extremely well," Lamb said.

In the final game of the trip this week, the Cougars faced up against Navy's junior varsity team.

Lamb said the team wanted to play this game in order to see how it would match up against a varsity-coached team.

As it turned out, several of Navy's varsity players ended up playing in the game. That was a source of frustration to the Cougars until they realized they could hang right in with the varsity team.

After tying the game 8-8 in the fourth quarter, the Cougars weren't able to take the game, leaving Annapolis with a 10-9 loss. Despite the loss, Lamb said it was much easier to take than the Maryland game.

"It was a loss in which we felt we worked very hard. We weren't beat by any strategy or performance, just by little things," Lamb said.

On top of gaining several recruits as a result of the trip, several of the players who hail from the East Coast were able to see and play in front of family and friends.

"They say when you play a tough game, your weaknesses are exposed and you are able to address these. That wouldn't happen if you weren't challenged by these great teams," Lamb said.

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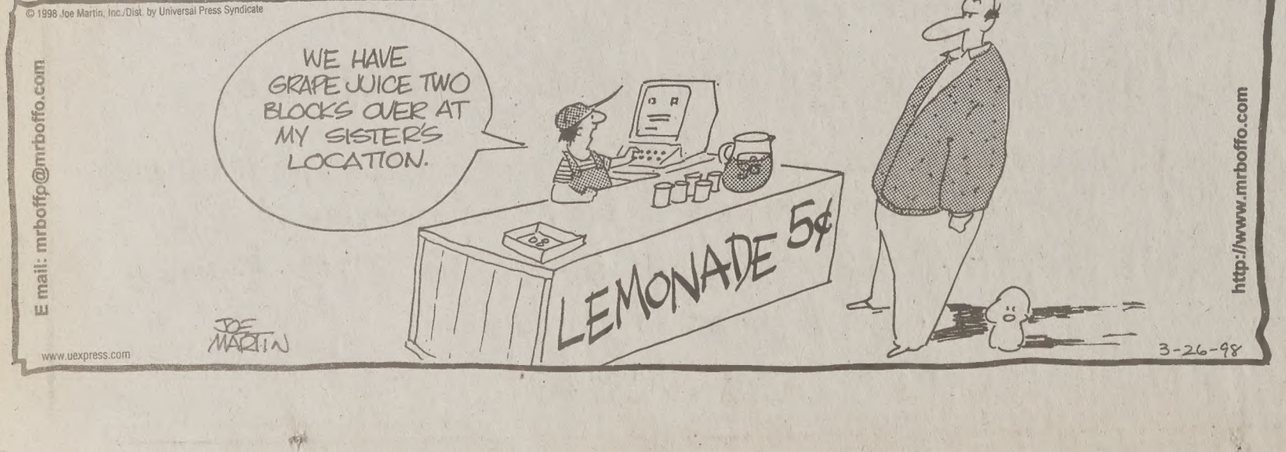

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Annan melts Israeli anger

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Chipping away at decades of ill will between Israel and the United Nations, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan melted Israeli hostility Wednesday with his courtly diplomacy.

Annan, paying one of a few visits by a U.N. boss to Israel in the past four decades, vowed to overcome suspicion and misunderstanding and usher in a "new era."

Even though a U.N. resolution paved the way for Israel's creation in 1948, relations have been poisoned for much of the period since.

Israelis were riled by a 1975 U.N. resolution equating Zionism — the founding ideology of the state that gathered in Jews from the corners of the Earth — with racism.

What he referred to as the "lamentable resolution" was rescinded in 1991, but Annan conceded it was the low point in U.N.-Israeli relations.

"Its negative resonance even today is difficult to overestimate," Annan said. He gently noted that Count Folke Bernadotte — the Swedish U.N. envoy who was assassinated by pre-state Jewish extremists — had made the "ultimate sacrifice" in the search for peace.

Even though U.N. forces stand between Israel and Syria in the Golan Heights and patrol south Lebanon near Israel's northern border, U.N. diplomats have played a marginal role at best in Arab-Israeli peacemaking.

The last U.N. chief to visit Israel was Butros Butros-Ghali of Egypt, but he came to attend the funeral of Yitzhak Rabin after the Israeli leader was assassinated. Before that, Javier Perez de Cuellar came to the region in 1983 following Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Israel campaigned vigorously for the removal of another U.N. secretary-general, Austria's Kurt Waldheim, after questions were raised about his wartime actions in the Balkans with the Nazi army.

Annan's Mideast tour, especially his visit here, has raised the possibility of a much higher profile for the secretary-general in the regional peace effort — especially in the emerging initiative to withdraw Israeli troops from south Lebanon.

His diplomacy won plaudits from both sides. In a Palestinian refugee camp, Annan was greeted with shouts of "Kofi, Kofi," while even the toughest-minded Israelis were quick to praise him.

"He is personally very affable and amiable, and I think he understands our problems," said David Bar-Illan, a top aide to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Despite his carefully modulated appeal to Israeli sensibilities, the veteran diplomat from Ghana wrapped a solid punch in his slow, measured cadences.

He told Israel's Council on Foreign Relations, for example, that much of the world was troubled by the "provocative acts" of Netanyahu's government, such as the building of Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

Annan complained of closures, roadblocks and travel restrictions that made life difficult for Palestinians, and he said bluntly that "Israel has not seemed ready for reasonable compromise."

Hostility about the U.N. bubbled to the surface during Annan's visit to Israel's Knesset, where Speaker Dan Tichon accused the United Nations of being biased against the Jewish state and said it cannot play a role in Mideast peacemaking.

That set off a noisy protest from other parliament members, with one jumping up and yelling in Annan's defense.

Addressing the lawmakers at a luncheon later, the chief U.N. diplomat acknowledged such feelings with a joke, saying he was aware of the dismissive Hebrew expression "um shmum" — roughly meaning that the United Nations is useless.

Agencies fall short of 2000 goal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government agencies have declassified more than 400 million pages of documents in the past two years but will fall well short of the goal of reviewing all 25-year-old classified records by 2000, officials said Wednesday.

Edmund Cohen, director of information management at the CIA, estimated the agency will finish looking by then at only about 13 million of 40 million pages of classified material.

The Pentagon, said Defense Department securities program director Bill Leonard, will review less than half of its billion pages of classified documents.

"Armies of reviewers would be necessary to declassify the mountains of classified documents that the government has accumulated over the years," A. Bryan Siebert, director of declassification at the Department of Energy, told a Senate Government Affairs Committee hearing.

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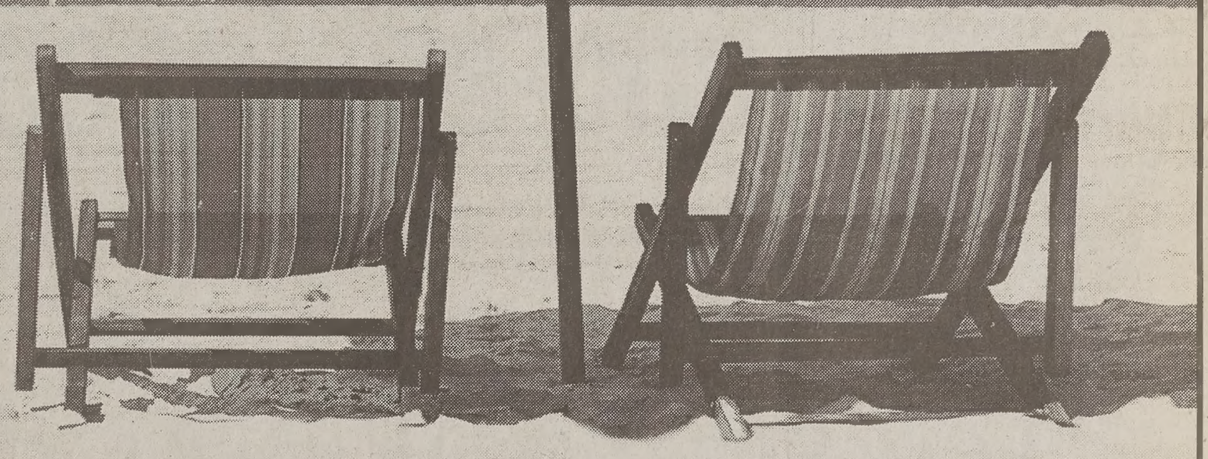

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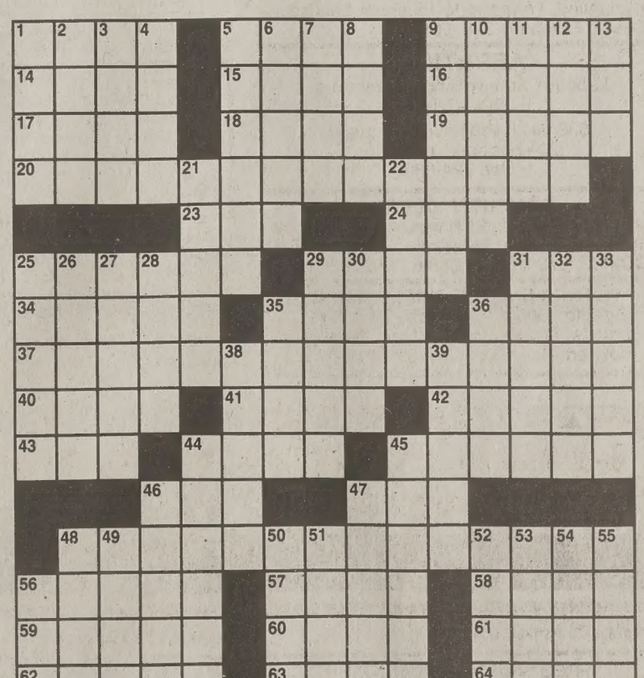

Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

ACROSS

31 Buddy
34 Cut off
35 Egyptian port
36 Lady's man
37 Exposition?
40 —— a secret
41 Sing the praises of
42 Smart or Smiley
43 Colonial descendants' grp.
44 Like a Dali watch
45 Carol starter
46 Gained a lap?
47 Poetic pugilist
48 Deposition?
56 Battle lineup
57 Wahines' wear
58 Syria, long ago
59 Hotel offering
60 Safety, e.g.
61 Score unit
62 Beef on the hoof
63 Lot measurement
64 Pinnacle

DOWN

1 Street urchin
2 To boot
3 Sound
4 Relative of a Salchow
5 Enjoy a bookstore
6 Last straw
7 Mass assent
8 Report of a shooting?
9 Teased
10 Blue side
11 Force
12 Full of energy
13 Hydrocarbon suffix
21 Ship of fuels?
22 Tollbooth location
25 Hog-wild
26 "Mefistofele" soprano
27 Attempt
28 In a while
29 Purchase what's left
30 Stalk by the river
31 Lost worlds?
32 Don't exist
33 One of the Boyers of baseball
35 Did the butterfly
36 Nose out
38 Upper crust
39 1976 Olympics name
44 Handle cases
45 7.2 million-dollar bargain
46 Express
47 Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt
48 Champagne word
49 Iroquois enemy
50 Where Napoleon was solo
51 Within earshot
52 "Peter Pan" dog
53 Discontinue
54 Go with
55 Payment option, for short
56 Dummkopf

REVIOUS PUZZLE

O	A	F			G	A	R	P
M	M	A			E	L	I	A
A	I	N			N	E	L	L
R	E	D	R	O	S	E	S	
		A	A	A				
D	E	N	T		A	N	D	
I	N	G	E		L	I	U	
O	C	O	L	A	T	E	S	
O			S	P	E	C	K	
E	R	N		P	R	E	Y	
	O	E	I	L				
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R	D		A	Q	U	A	S	
M	E		T	U	L	L	E	
A	L		E	E	L	E	R	

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One currency may unite Europe

Euro has potential to rival U.S. dollar

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium -- The European Union took a major step toward forging a single currency Wednesday, recommending 11 countries to join in a European monetary union.

Members of the unified European money club are to begin using the euro on Jan. 1, creating a currency that could rival the U.S. dollar.

Getting the nod Wednesday from the European Commission, the EU's executive body, were Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, as well as Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

The only member of the 15-nation EU left out was Greece, which never stood a chance because of its shaky economic performance.

Britain, Denmark and Sweden have thus far declined membership.

"We are at the end of an historic process," said Commission President Jacques Santer after making the announcement. "It has been a long path, a path full of successes and failures."

Added German Finance Minister Theo Waigel: "This impressively confirms the culture of stability that has developed in Europe in recent years." The priority now, he said, will be to sustain it.

The 11 countries account for 19.4 percent of the world's gross domestic product and 18.6 percent of world trade. By comparison, the United States accounts for 19.6 percent of world GDP and 16.6 percent of world trade.

Italy, teetering on the edge of acceptability because of its huge national debt, made the grade more because it would be unthinkable to leave out a founding member of the EU.

In Frankfurt, Germany, the European Monetary Institute released a report assessing the economies of the EU nations.

That report noted all 11 nominees had achieved significant reductions in their budget deficits and that overall debt was reduced in the EU nations in 1997 for the first time this decade.

The final, decision on who's in and who's out will be made at a May 2 EU summit in Brussels.

"A Europe that can do something like this is a Europe that can win, a Europe that can move into the 21st century with confidence," Santer said.

The May 2 summit also will lock the rates at which EU currencies will be exchanged during the transition leading to the introduction of euro notes and coins Jan. 1, 2002.

Entry into the single currency was supposed to be determined by strict economic criteria. Key ones are a budget deficit of less than 3 percent of gross domestic product at the end of 1997 and a government debt not exceeding 60 percent of GDP, or approaching that level at a satisfactory pace.

Everybody but Greece slips past the deficit figure. Italy's debt is 121.6 percent of GDP, more than double the acceptable level and a figure that worries some EU members. And Rome's 2.7 percent deficit figure was possible only because of a one-time income tax levy. Otherwise, the figure would have been 3.3 percent of GDP.

Belgium has an enormous debt at 122.2 percent of GDP. In real terms, it is much smaller than Italy's. Many fear that though Italy comes in close on the criteria, it won't be able to sustain the effort.

The single European currency is much more than an economic exercise. It is a political act that may do more than anything else in the previous 46 years of the organization to unify the Continent, or at least the first 11 countries to join.

When the euro is adopted, it will revolutionize the way Europe does business and create a global currency that could rival the American dollar as reserve holdings in the vaults of the world.

It will also, at least in the beginning, cause confusion and lead to pricing problems.

In the end, experts believe foreign exchange costs will be eliminated, administration will be simplified, companies should improve cash management, and consumers will really be able to spot a bargain when they see one.

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Rwandan tragedy heard

Clinton says slaughter unimaginable

Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda -- Shaken by horror stories from the worst genocide since World War II, President Clinton grimly acknowledged Wednesday that "we did not act quickly enough" to stop the slaughter of up to a million Rwandans four years ago.

One survivor told Clinton he had to hide among thousands of corpses and "swim in their blood to survive." Although his hand was hacked off, Venuste Karasira lived -- one of only 300 survivors out of 5,000 people who sought refuge at a technical school that had been protected by Belgian paratroopers.

When the troops withdrew, Hutus armed with machetes rushed in -- just one murderous episode in a country-wide bloodbath orchestrated by the former Hutu government against minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus who supported efforts to share power.

Clinton said he and other world leaders "did not fully appreciate the depth and the speed with which you were being engulfed by this unimaginable terror."

The United States and the rest of the international community periodically condemned the killings but failed to stop the 90-day killing spree that Clinton called "the most intensive slaughter in this blood-filled century we are about to leave."

"Never again must we be shy about the evidence," the president said in his second expression of contrition in two days.

Tuesday, he said the United States was wrong to have engaged in slave buying long ago and was guilty more recently of neglect and ignorance toward Africa.

Clinton, halfway through a six-country trip, made a 3 1/2 hour visit to the Kigali airport in this tiny Central African nation to acknowledge the failure of world leaders to act. He pledged the United States will improve efforts to identify and spotlight nations in danger of genocidal violence.

Rwandan President Pasteur Bizimunga called Clinton's visit "an eloquent statement of your condemnation of genocide, a show of solidarity with the victims and a challenge to the international community to work together to stem the recurrence of genocide."

To the government's dismay, Clinton did not visit a genocide memorial hurriedly built at the airport for his benefit. The Secret Service "strongly advised him not to go," spokesman Mike McCurry said. "They could not protect that site from the surrounding hills."

Afterward, Clinton returned to Uganda for a summit at Entebbe with seven African leaders. They condemned all acts of genocide and agreed to deny extremist groups the use of their territories, postal services, airports, banks, passports and communications.

The defeated Rwandan army is still killing civilians along the mountainous border between Congo and Rwanda. And the former Tutsi rebels who now control the country are accused by human rights groups of killing large numbers of Hutu insurgents and civilians.

The United States has pledged $30 million to strengthen the judicial system in the Great Lakes region encompassing Rwanda, Congo and Burundi. The program will help train judges, prosecutors and police. Clinton also said the United States would contribute $2 million to Rwanda's genocide survivors fund.

In the VIP section of Kigali's airport, Clinton listened openmouthed, and then with clenched jaw, to stories of unimaginable horror from six survivors.

Gloriosa Uwimpuhwe, a slight, soft-spoken woman who works for Catholic Relief Services, told the president she took refuge with her family at a seminary. When the priest refused to turn over the refugees to soldiers, he was shot to death.

"They took us outside and gave us machete cuts until almost everyone was dead -- 350 to 400 were dead," she said. "My six children, my husband and two brothers were all killed there."

Clinton told the group that "we in the United States and the world community did not do as much as we could have and should have done to try to limit what occurred in Rwanda." He repeated his statement later in a speech to several hundred Rwandans, including some survivors of the massacre.

"The international community, together with nations in Africa, must bear its share of responsibility for this tragedy, as well," Clinton said. "We did not act quickly enough after the killing began. We should not have allowed the refugee camps to become safe havens for the killers.

"We did not immediately call these crimes by their rightful name: genocide," the president said. Under international convention, that designation would have obliged the world to act.

At the time, the United States was still stunned by the deaths of U.S. Rangers in Somalia in October 1993 and feared further military intervention in Africa.

The killings turned into the worst genocide since the Nazis killed 6 million Jews in World War II.

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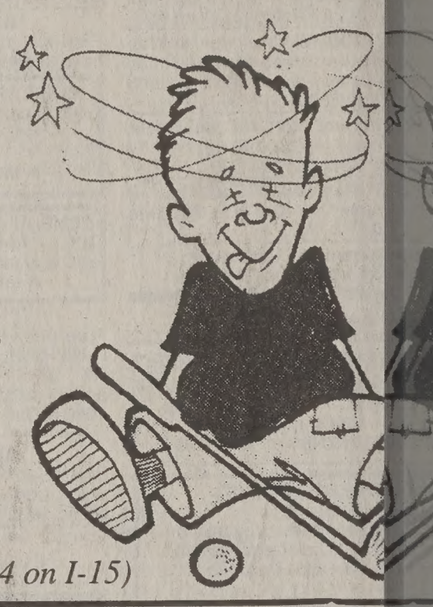

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